

Ohio Governor May Be Impeached in Relief War



While the Ohio legislature met at Columbus to take action on federal charges of "political corruption" in the Ohio relief administration, possible impeachment of Gov. Martin L. Davey (2) was threatened. Shortly after Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins (2) had placed

Charles C. Stillman (1) in charge of Ohio's relief, Governor Davey swore out a warrant for Hopkins' arrest, charging criminal libel. Other photos show Marc J. Grossman (4) of Cleveland, Cuyahoga county relief chairman, who turned to the offensive when Governor Davey assertedly tried to

inject politics into relief administration; Attorney General John W. Bricker (5) who prepared to impeach a special grand jury to investigate charges against the governor, and Lieut. Gov. Harold Mosier who would become governor if Davey were ousted. Hopkins acted on orders from Roosevelt.

War Threats Peril Yanks Caught as Spies



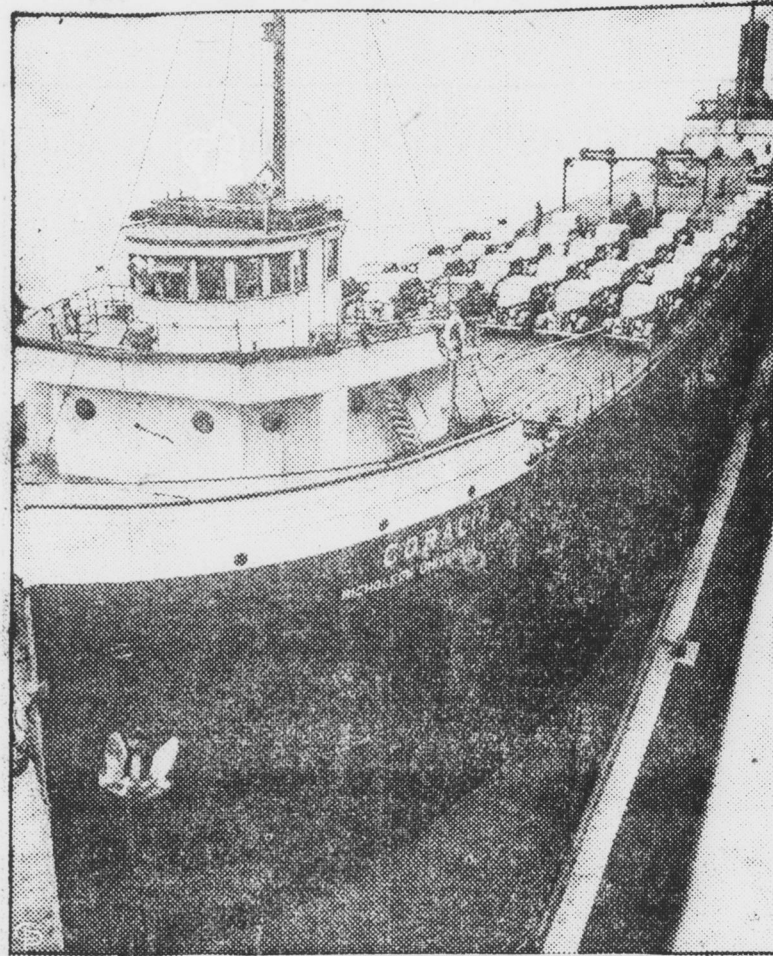
War alarms in Europe have increased the peril of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz of Orange, N. J., and 25 others indicted by French in biggest spy cleanup since first World War. Rising feeling against spies may make it inexpedient for government to liberate the Switzes (shown at top with their attorneys) in accordance with the original plan to free them in return for turning "state's evidence" against other members of the ring, including (l. to r.) Mme. Lydia Stahl, divorced wife of New York businessman; Mme. Chana Salzman and Mme. Riva Davidovici. (Central Press)

Reds Blamed for Race Riots in Harlem



Communist agitators who have, it is claimed, been endeavoring for months to stir up unrest in Harlem, where 600,000 colored persons have a city within New York City, are blamed for race riots which followed rumor that Lino Rivera, 16 (arrow), had been beaten to death in a store. Actually the boy, who admitted shop-lifting, was unharmed. But 50 sympathizers and bystanders went to hospital, some with fatal wounds. Photos show "Red" literature which fanned flames of riot and some of the injured. (Central Press)

LAKES FREIGHTERS BRING SPRING



An unmistakable sign that spring is just around the corner—freighters on the Great Lakes come out of their winter berths to open the navigation season. This picture shows the freighter Coralia, entering Cleveland harbor with a load of automobiles.

Havana Police Breaking Up Riot



Street scene in Havana, as police and marines break up mob which formed while Cuban headquarters of American powder concern burned. A remarkable new action photo. (Central Press)

VISITORS ENJOY F. D. R.'S LAUGH



Members of the Puerto Rican debating team who called on President Roosevelt at the White House, find the American chief executive in a gay mood. The camera catches all four in a hearty laugh. The visitors are Chancellor Chadron, left, of the University of Puerto Rico; Prof. Richard Patte, and Gaspar Rivera

GOVERNOR BLOCKS INVESTIGATOR



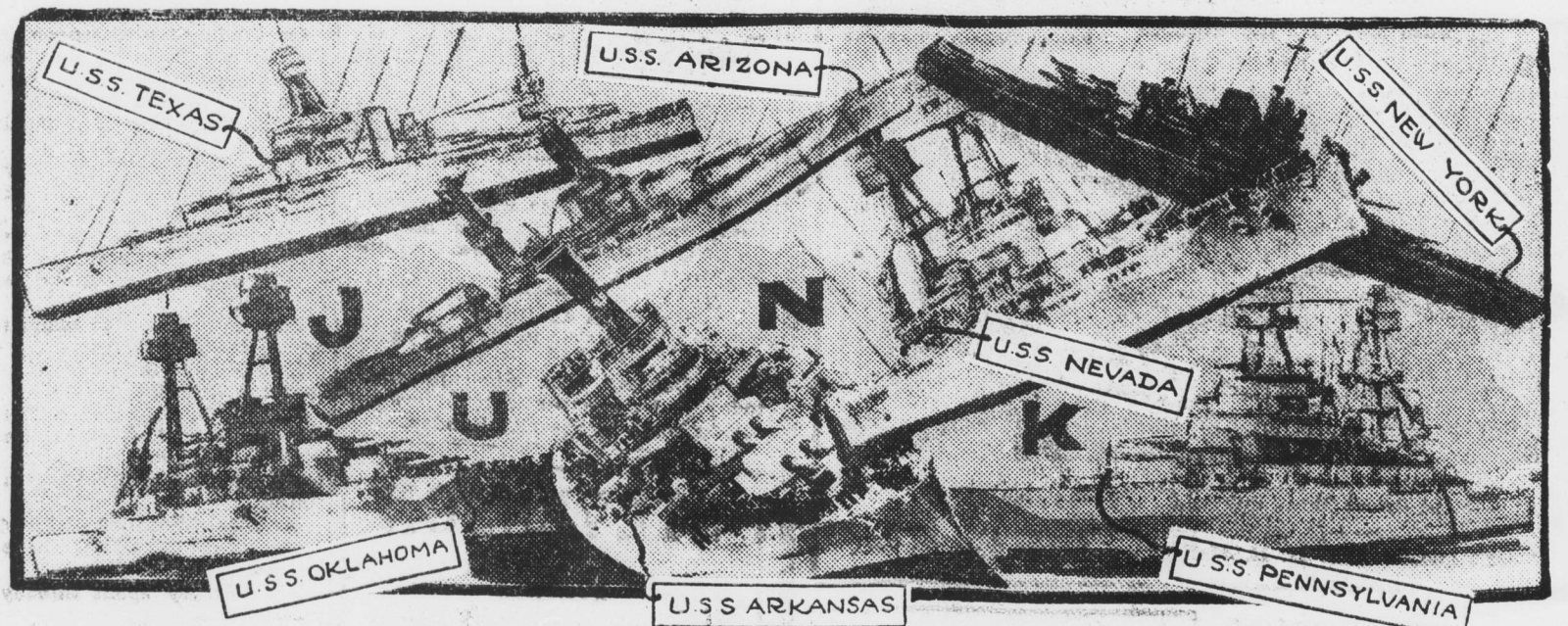
Attorney General Bricker

Governor Davey

Dominated by Gov. Martin L. Davey, the Ohio legislature refused to authorize Attorney General John W. Bricker, a Republican, to proceed with an investigation of charges of Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins that a campaign fund committee for the governor had "shaken down"

firms selling supplies to the Ohio relief administration. Instead, the legislature, after listening to Governor Davey, authorized an investigation of its own into the "efficiency" of the relief organization. This is considered a direct slap at the New Deal, which Governor Davey attacked

Seven U. S. Ships Due to Be Scrapped for New Ones



Seven of Uncle Sam's 15 biggest battleships are due to be scrapped and replaced with new ones at cost of \$50,000,000 each, if Japan fails to withdraw its denunciation of Washington naval treaty, which expires Dec. 31, 1936, it is indicated in Washington. The treaty forbade construction of new battleships, and limited construction to war vessels of 10,000 tons or less. The ships scheduled to be replaced are shown. (Central Press)

"Seagoing" Passenger Train Crawls Through Kentucky Floodlands



With the Mississippi river inundating thousands of acres in western Kentucky and southern Illinois, highways have been flooded in many places and railroad tracks submerged. Some passenger trains, however, continued to plough over water-covered right-of-ways, such as the one shown above, running out of Wickliffe, Ky. Highway No. 51, alongside the railway, was under water at many points. When this picture was taken, the crest of the flood was yet to be attained. Wickliffe is a short distance from Cairo, Ill.